

Report B-29 Raid on Tokio

WEATHER

Partly Cloudy
And Warm
Moderate Winds

Daily Worker

See Page 3
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G. O. P., BERLIN USE SAME ANTI-FDR LIES

Nazi Radio Parallels Dewey Libels



It's FDR With Needle Trades Workers: Crowd estimated at more than 7,000 jams 36 St., between Seventh and Eighth Aves., for Roosevelt rally held yesterday jointly by ALP Garment Center and Language Division of the National Citizens PAC. Benay Venuta, Broadway star, City Councilman Michael J. Quill, Frank Serri of NCPAC and Arnold Ames, ALP center executive secretary, did the speaking. Miss Venuta sang, too. [Story on page 4.]

Daily Worker Photo

Tom Curran, GOP Candidate, Caught Using Scab Labor

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Soviets Sweep 10 Miles Nearer Budapest

Kecskemet and Lajosmisze Captured;
Entire Petsamo Area Now Liberated

—See Page 3

British Invade Walcheren Island

—See Page 2

Every theme of Thomas E. Dewey's presidential campaign is being echoed and exploited by the Berlin radio, according to a careful study prepared for the Daily Worker yesterday.

In some cases, the GOP candidate was favorably quoted by the German radio; in others, the German radio anticipated Mr. Dewey by a few days.

But almost every campaign sensation of the Republican press has been heard in one form or another over the short-wave Nazi broadcasts within the past year.

For example, as early as July 19, after Thomas E. Dewey accepted the Republican nomination, Radio Berlin was heard by CBS and NBC listening posts, as follows:

"Is it necessary to have a war in order to get jobs? That was the question put by the Republican presidential candidate Dewey in his speech accepting the nomination.

"He answered the question himself, saying: 'In 1940 the year before this country entered the war, there were 10,000,000 unemployed. After seven years of unequalled power and unparalleled spending, the New Deal had failed utterly to solve the problem. It was solved by the war. What are we offered now? Only the dreary prospect of a continued war-economy after the war.'"

BERLIN AGREES

Then Radio Berlin made its own comment: "Nothing needs to be added to this diagnosis. In order to finally master his internal economic difficulties, Roosevelt instigated the war and sent soldiers to all four corners of the globe."

Having agreed with Mr. Dewey on this score, the unscrupulous Nazi radio played the other side of the street, arm in arm with the Republican candidate.

Accusing FDR of starting the war, the Nazis then accused him of being afraid of the peace.

The same thought had been expressed on Sept. 7, 1944, by Thomas E. Dewey: "They (the administration) are afraid of the peace. They are afraid of America."

On Sept. 9, 1944, the OWI heard the Nazi radio declare: "Dewey by this remark attested the well-known fact: Roosevelt with his New Deal has suffered shipwreck and was taking refuge in agitating for war. He has lied to his fellow-citizens that they were victims of enemy aggression. Dewey now brands this as impudent invention. The war was Roosevelt's work. He wished to make the people forget his failure in economic and social matters."

Now, we are not saying that Thomas E. Dewey listens to the Nazi radio, although it is true that the Nazi radio listens to Thomas E. Dewey.

Nor are we saying that even John Bricker, the vice-presidential candidate, is an agent of Germany. There

(Continued on Page 3)

Tom Curran Caught Using Scabs

By GEORGE MORRIS

Thomas J. Curran, Republican Senatorial candidate, was caught yesterday using non-union labor imported from New Jersey to paint his home at 25 Bank St. The New York Building and Construction Trades Council was immediately requested to protest to the GOP standard bearer.

The complaint was brought yesterday before the AFL body by Louis Weinstock, secretary-treasurer of Painters District Council 9.

Curran admitted to the council that he went to Metuchen, N. J. to find the right painters. He said he stopped the non-union contractor who he added, was a "relative." He further pleaded that the house is owned by Beta Farley, his mother-in-law who also resides there.

Curran, however, did not deny his authority on such matters as engaging contractors, informing the council that he had the painters removed from the premises.

WENT THERE

Weinstock observed that there are no "scab" contractors in the Manhattan-Bronx area, the jurisdiction of District Council 9. He said he personally visited the Bank St. residence as is customary, to establish the identity of the contractor, but was told by Mrs. Curran that "it is none of your business."

At the Building Trades Council executive board meeting at 441 Lexington Ave., the disclosures came like a bombshell to Howard McSpedon and Charles Hanson, president and vice president of the Council, the two who led in rail-roading the recent Council endorsement for Curran. McSpedon's immediate reaction was to discount the importance of the matter.

"Didn't we catch Dewey using scab electrical work in 1938?" remarked McSpedon who is a member of Electrical Workers, Local 3.

Incidentally, on Mar. 21, 1941, a camera caught Mr. Dewey crashing through a picket line of the Hotel Club Employees, Local 6, AFL, before the Colony Club, 264 Park Ave., where he was to deliver a luncheon speech.

RAPS CURRAN

"This is the same Mr. Curran who challenged the labor record of Senator Wagner and who had the audacity to appeal to the Building Trades Council for endorsement," said Weinstock, who speaks for 15,000 organized painters.

"But Mr. Curran is not elected yet and we hope he will not be. To demonstrate this great friendship to labor especially for the Building and Construction Trades Council, he hired non-union painters and since he could not get them in New York, he imported them from Metuchen, N. J."

HOMER MARTIN APPEARS

Curran's "labor" sentiments will be again shown tonight at Davis High School, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., where he will speak at a Dewey



Painting stopped yesterday at 25 Bank St., the residence of Republican candidate for the Senate Thomas J. Curran when Painters District Council 9 learned that he imported non-union painters from Metuchen, N. J. Upon complaint from the Building Trades Council, Curran removed the painters. The house, shown above, remained with the upper windows still unpainted. Daily Worker Photo

rally jointly with Homer Martin, who was caught secretly collaborating with the Ford Motor Co. while president of the United Automobile Workers. Martin, after being kicked out of the union, became an open Ford employee.

Meanwhile an investigation revealed that a list of 226 names for Dewey released from Republican headquarters was fraudulently pictured as representative of labor organizations. One of those listed as "representing printing trade of New York City" is Vincent J. Ferris, a member of Paper Handlers, Local 1, Printing Pressmen. Upon inquiry, Thomas P. Gull, secretary-treasurer of Local 1 expressed surprise when the GOP release was read to him, adding:

"Our local has not endorsed anybody. Mr. Ferris is not authorized to speak in our name or represent us on any such matter. And as far as I know, he doesn't represent any other section of the printing trades."

Ferris is a Dewey appointee to the

State Liquor Commission at \$7,500 a year.

Meanwhile, in Ferris' own local, a committee of 24 was formed to work for Roosevelt, William J. Toner, its chairman announced. He predicted that the bulk of the local's 600 members will vote for Roosevelt.

A further check of the Republican list revealed that deceit applied all the way down the line since in hardly any cases were those names backed by official endorsements in the local unions. In many cases the locals had endorsed Roosevelt. In others no first names are given and no other identification.

Among those to repudiate the use of their names is R. I. De Perno, president of the Utica Trades Assembly and business agent of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

Another Sister Kathie story by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn appears today on page 5.

British Commandos Invade Walcheren

PARIS, Nov. 1 (UP).—A seaborne force led by British commandos swept ashore on the south and west coasts of Walcheren Island out of a cold, misty dawn today and quickly seized most of its main city, Flushing, in a bold maneuver that overran the last enemy batteries trained on Antwerp channel.

While the south coast force seized a beachhead at Flushing, the western units, with strong naval support, captured Westkapelle and Canadian regulars to the east poured onto Walcheren after a bloody, inch-by-inch drive along the narrow causeway from South Beveland Island.

To the southwest, Canadian troops drove into the small Belgian port of Knocke and in house to house fighting were mopping up another tottering force which already had been hurled back from the southern side of the Schelde estuary.

CUT EXIT

To the north, British columns smashed into Geertruidenberg, denying the retreating remnants of the German army of southwest Hol-

land further use of the Maas road bridge at that point. Only the Moerdijk rail and road bridges across the Holland Deep to the west remained open, and they were within artillery range of Allied units storming the enemy's rear guard line along the river Mark.

The amphibious landings on Walcheren caught the weary garrison off guard although RAF Mosquito bombers had blasted their positions throughout the night and Allied guns across the channel at Breskens delivered a thundering pre-assault barrage on the Flushing area.

Front dispatches said that the first commando waves ashore had little trouble clearing out more than half of Flushing itself and also seized its big dock area, which in peace-time ranked as Holland's third largest commercial harbor.

Dewey 'Double-Crossed' Negro People: Ickes

Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes told a cheering audience at Harlem's Golden Gate auditorium last night that Gov. Dewey had "double-crossed" the Negro people by

junking anti-discrimination legislation, and now seeks election under the pretense that he'll enact laws as President which he "slyly evaded" while Governor.

Blunt as ever, Ickes denounced by name two men in the Dewey camp, both "extremely close" to the Governor, for open activity against Negroes. They are Leonard C. Reid, Dewey's cousin and close political associate, and Fred R. Zimmerman, the GOP nominee's main supporter in the defeat of Wendell Willkie in Wisconsin.

Reid, who says he represents Dewey's viewpoint in the Middle West, was revealed by the Chicago Defender as a signer of a restrictive covenant barring Negro residents from the Drexel-Hyde Park area of Chicago, Ickes declared.

Zimmerman has been charged with being "head of the America First organization in Wisconsin and a member of the Ku Klux Klan," he added.

WAGNER HEARD

Senator Robert F. Wagner, another speaker at the rally, which was held under Democratic Party auspices, described his own years of campaigning for the abolition of Jim Crow, the polltax and lynching and pledged a new fight in the Senate to make constitutional rights a reality for all minorities. Wagner paid tribute to the war records of Negroes in service and in industry and called for legislation making the Fair Employment Practices Committee permanent.

"I am determined that Negro workers must have the same chance for a job at the same pay as any other worker with the same amount of skill," Wagner asserted.

Ickes, always colorful, vigorous

and to the point, hit hard as he compared Roosevelt administration achievements on the Negro question with the Republican record.

He was particularly caustic in dealing with Dewey's record.

RECORD ON FEPC

Ickes charged that Dewey forced the tabling of a bill which would have established a New York FEPC because his advisors feared he would lose the support of "lily white Republican delegates" at the Republican national convention.

Recalling how eight members of the advisory committee that recommended the state FEPC quit in disgust when, instead of the law, Dewey provided only a proposal for further study, Ickes quoted from City Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., by way of comment. He quoted Davis as saying:

"Dewey, in trying to kill this measure is following the policy of his appeasement of poll tax reaction which he demonstrated in sending the Negro George Burrows, back to Rankin justice in Mississippi. Dewey will sacrifice every shred of the principles of equality and democracy if he can only get the key to the White House, but he shall not pass."

RECORD IN ARMED FORCES

In contrast, Ickes cited Roosevelt's deeds. When Roosevelt, he said, took office after 12 years of Republican rule, he found an Army and Navy "steeped in racial discrimination up and down the line," he said.

"It was President Hoover, Gov. Dewey's political godfather, who Jimcrowned Negro gold star mothers, sending them to visit their sons' graves in France on a cattle boat."

Under Roosevelt, Ickes said, Negro officers were commissioned for the first time in the Navy; Negroes were admitted into the Marines, a Negro general was named and Negro nurses are serving in the Army on an equal footing with white nurses.

Garden Rally Tonight Will Hear Roosevelt Nationwide Broadcast

More than 20,000 New Yorkers will listen to President Roosevelt's radio address tonight (Thursday) from Madison Square Garden where all groups supporting the President are uniting in a gigantic "Everybody for Roosevelt" rally. The President's speech, which is being broadcast at 9 p.m. over WEAF and the Red Network, will be piped into the all-star meeting.

The city will be the scene of old-fashioned torchlight election parades this evening (Thursday) when thousands of trade unionists march from work to the rally.

Unanimity for Roosevelt among broad sections of the population is demonstrated by the meeting's sponsorship. The Independent Voters Committee of the Arts and Sciences for Roosevelt, Business Men for Roosevelt, Inc., and the National Democratic Committee are backing the wind-up rally.

Marian Anderson, Frank Sinatra and Charles Boyer will headline the entertainment. Mayor LaGuardia will be chairman.

Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes and Sen. Robert F. Wagner will be the featured political speak-

ers. Labor's support for the President will be sounded by Philip Murray, CIO president; Dan Tobin, president of the Teamsters Union, AFL, and George Harrison, grand president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks.

Clifford M. Townsend, former Indiana governor, will speak for the farmers; Jo Davidson, sculptor, will represent artists and writers; Andrew J. Higgins, shipbuilder, will represent businessmen; Robert Hannegan, national Democratic chairman, will speak for his party. General admission is free.

Rally for Roosevelt at Garden Tonight

GOP and Berlin Use the Same Anti-FDR Lies

(Continued from Page 1)

is something much deeper about this coincidence of opinion and we want to give a few more examples before making any judgment.

The Republican campaign has been full of charges that the Roosevelt administration has been spendthrift. You can hear that on any GOP program, from any half-pint Republican orator. On July 6, the Republican N. Y. Sun came out with the story in a big, front-page display, by Phelps Adams, specially prepared by the Sun's bureau in Washington.

Roosevelt Is History's Most Lavish Spender: His Three Terms Cost One-third Trillion Dollars.

"As 31st president of the United States, he now spends as much money every 14½ months as all 30 of his predecessors managed to spend in 144 years," Phelps Adams wrote.

Now listen to this. On Jan. 25, 1944 at 9:20 p. m., Radio Berlin's North American commentator, Paul Revere, devoted his entire broadcast to the same theme:

"... in the 11 years and two months of Mr. Roosevelt's shameless regime, he has squandered

378 millions of American dollars. ... Let us consider the fact that the total cost of running the country of our forefathers from the year 1789 to 1933, that's 144 years, were only 112 billion dollars. In other words, Franklin Delano, the amateur juggler, has spent in less than 12 years more than the whole cost of government from George Washington's day. ..."

Again, were not saying Mr. Phelps Adams borrowed from Paul Revere, although exactly the same dates are used by both, and almost the same words. Just a coincidence, no doubt.

SAME DIRT ABOUT FDR

Or take the propaganda that the President's health is bad, which all Republican papers have exploited, even the N. Y. Herald Tribune last Sunday.

Robert Best, the Nazi commentator as long ago as Feb. 15, 1944 at 8:30 p. m. opened his broadcast with the announcement that "the present President of the United States of America is a mental, moral, and physical cripple. ... and further down in his remarks alleged that 'much of his brain is obviously already paralyzed. ...'"

We cannot bear to re-print some of the other horrible slanders

which Best conveyed on the air. But this is characteristic and you've been hearing it ever since from the GOP.

Here are two more examples of Nazi ideas, as reflected in newspapers supporting the Republican candidate, or in the speeches of Republican John W. Bricker:

Down in West Virginia, early in the campaign, Bricker said: "America wants no more Bretton Woods conferences. ..."

But Donald Day, the Chicago Tribune correspondent who works for the Nazi radio openly, had already declared on Sept. 25, 1944 at 9:12 p. m.: "The conference at Dumb-bell Oaks and the questionable Quebec meeting provided nothing sound or workable for the world of tomorrow. ..."

SAME FAR EAST INNUENDOS

Donald Day continued that "if Mr. Roosevelt succeeds in helping Stalin to destroy Europe he has enormously strengthened and enlarged Russia. In the Far East, Stalin follows his own policy and like England he is letting the Americans do the fighting, while he expects, just as England does, to grab the bear's share or the lion's share of the spoils. ..."

Sounds familiar?

On Oct. 13, the N. Y. Daily News published an editorial, entitled "The Great Britain and the War on Two Fronts," which sought to establish that "Stalin has sense enough not to fight a two-front war. ... and Churchill is no two-front war man, either, but 'Mr. Roosevelt is a leader of another calibre than these.'"

Another coincidence, to be sure. Finally there's the Scripps-Howard press, which hired a bevy of professional anti-Sovieters last week to prove that a very real Communist danger exists in the USA.

SAME RED-BAITING
On Oct. 25, Eugene Lyons was handsomely paid off for a piece declaring that the "Communist Peril in the U. S. is Widely Underestimated."

He argued that Americans are laboring under a "self-delusion in relation to the rapidly growing Communist penetration of American life," and inveighed against the "silly optimism of those who assert that the Communists are after all just a handful."

Alas, for Eugene Lyons, he cannot even claim originality. As long ago as Dec. 21, 1943, Prof. Johann vol Loers delivered his Radio Ber-

lin broadcast to America at 6:30 p. m. on the subject, "Moscow Conquers the USA from Within."

He said, "The normal American reckons political matters only by the figures of voters. A party with so few members seem to him unimportant. But in reality the Bolshevik Party in the United States works by the method of dominating key positions. ..."

Coincidence ... all these? No, we don't think so.

The fact that the Nazis in Germany and the GOP ideologists here are talking the same language does not prove they borrow from one another; it proves something more important—that they represent identical forces in the two countries, the forces of fascist reaction, attempting to divide the American people, panic the electorate, and gain power by an anti-Communist ruse in order to destroy democracy.

The coincidence lies in the identity of interest between those fascist-minded circles among American Big Business behind the GOP, and the Nazi Party in Germany.

And that's the reason why they must be voted down next Tuesday—crushed at the polls forever.

Soviets Sweep 10 Mi. Nearer to Budapest

LONDON, Nov. 1 (UP).—Soviet troops today captured Kecskemet, Hungary's fourth city, and sweeping up more than 100 Hungarian towns and settlements in a dash across the Hungarian plains drove to within 33 miles southeast of Budapest by the capture of Lajosmizse, Moscow announced tonight.

Lajosmizse was captured in a 10-mile advance northwest from Kecskemet, one of the strongest points of Hungary's defense line athwart the broad plains between the Danube and the Tisza rivers. Capture of Kecskemet and Lajosmizse laid open the road to Budapest without a single important natural obstacle remaining in the path of the Red Army.

Red Army forces, plunging unchecked through collapsing enemy

resistance, captured more than 1,500 German and Hungarian prisoners to boost to more than 5,500 the number taken in the Red Army's renewed drive toward the Hungarian capital.

Driving on Budapest from the northeast, Soviet troops captured more than 40 towns and settlements northeast and southwest of the great rail junction of Nyiregyhaza, including the rail junction of Kisvarda, 11 miles southwest of the Czechoslovak-Hungarian border junction of Cop (Csop).

Soviet land and naval forces in the Arctic circle completed the clearance of German forces from the entire, nickel-rich Petsamo region, Marshal Joseph Stalin announced in an order of the day.

Climaxing three weeks of combined operations by the Soviet northern fleet and the Karelian army, the liberation of the Petsamo area was hailed by Stalin in an Order of the Day addressed to Marshal K. A. Jeretkov and Adm. A. G. Golovko. A salute of 20 salvos by 224 guns was ordered in Moscow to celebrate the victory.



Landing craft of all kinds on Leyte beach pour out a stream of fresh supplies for the Yanks who are closing in on the Japanese pocketed in the northwest corner of the island.

B-29 Daylight Raid On Tokio Reported

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (UP).—Japanese broadcasts said today that American B-29 Superfortresses, most potent bombing planes in the world, had raided Tokio by broad daylight—thus realizing at last the war-

Romanians Demand Government Resign

By United Press

The Soviet Tass agency, in a Bucharest dispatch, reported Wednesday that "not less than 70,000" inhabitants of the Romanian capital staged a four-hour demonstration in the streets of the city Monday, demanding the "immediate resignation of the present government and the formation of a new one, capable of fulfilling the demands of the people as outlined in the program of the National Democratic Front."

The dispatch, transmitted from Moscow to the Soviet press and recorded by the Federal Communications Commission, added that representatives of the National Democratic Front spoke to the crowd in the streets in front of the royal palace.

long dream of American airmen to bring the enemy capital within range of land-based heavy bombers.

Tokyo described a dramatic aerial battle over the capital amid the thunder of anti-aircraft guns. For some hours the enemy broadcasts were indefinite whether the B-29s had bombed the city.

There was no Allied confirmation that B-29s or any other American planes had flown over Tokio. If they did, and even if the flight was only a reconnaissance, it was the first time the air over Tokio had been disturbed since the historic raid by Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle's carrier-borne bombers April 18, 1942.

According to Tokio, planes were over the Tokio-Yokohama area for about half an hour.

Enemy reports of the raid mentioned the Kanto region. Kanto is the big plain on which Tokio is situated, and also includes truck farming, silk culture and industrial sections.

Hannegan Sees FDR Sweep

Predicting 47,000,000 voters will go to the polls next Tuesday, national Democratic chairman Robert E. Hannegan declared yesterday Dewey's popular vote will be less than that polled by Willkie in 1940, when the latter carried 10 states with 82 electoral votes.

He said conclusions based on a "careful check" of reports from every state and a detailed study of registration figures makes obvious the existence of "a very real prospect of a Roosevelt-Truman landslide."

"I have, however, notified our workers that they should not relax but continue on the alert until the votes are all counted," Hannegan stated.

He expressed regret that "certain issues" have been raised "which may have served to divert the energies and the attention of our people from the essential business of getting on with the war," but added "our democracy will meet the test of a wartime election."

The "real momentum" for a Roosevelt landslide, Hannegan observed, came with the President's visit to New York, his 60-mile drive through the rain and wind-swept streets in a political demonstration "unmatched in any campaign."

The opposition, he added, gave up, very privately of course, after that dramatic episode and the picture of Mr. Dewey as the "acme of competence" faded when Dewey "became reckless with the record" and falsified it by quoting out of context.

FDR Policy Aims at a United China

By JOSEPH STAROBIN

Reactionary opponents of President Roosevelt yesterday jumped into the discussion over Gen. Joseph Stilwell's recall from China with wild accusations against the Administration which are enough to put progressive American critics of China on guard.

Robert Reynolds, the notorious lame-duck Senator from North Carolina and leading American Firster, made the fantastic assertion that the United States itself has been feeding civil war in China. He darkly predicted that "Red Russia will get control of China very soon." Hearst newspaper featured the same ridiculous nonsense.

Undoubtedly, Mr. Roosevelt had this in mind when pooh-poohed the Stilwell incident at his Tuesday press conference as a matter of personal friction between the Generalissimo and the American army leader.

All this highlights the importance of keeping the record straight and

the entire discussion on a responsible level.

Especially since some of the best reports of the truth about Chungking, such as Brooks Atkinson's in Tuesday's Times, give the impression that China must be written off as an ally, and the United States must try to defeat Japan alone.

THE FACTS

What have all the reports from New Delhi, London and Washington told us these last two days? The most reliable picture emerges as follows:

1. That Gen. Stilwell stood for the unity of China's armies, the mobilization by China herself for a vigorous participation in the war, both in northern Burma and in the Kwangsi-Honan region.

2. Admittedly, China was not getting enough aid. But that fact was being misused by reactionary circles in Chungking to evade the responsibility of really fighting the war.

Much of the aid was being wasted

by shocking corruption in the very highest circles. Much of it was being used to equip an army of half a million troops for warfare against the Communist-led armies and guerilla forces in the north.

3. The United States opposed these policies, not as intervention in China's internal affairs, but because none of this was an internal affair. It was vital to the joint prosecution of coalition warfare with China.

It does not matter whether Donald Nelson and Gen. Patrick Hurley were sent to overcome this situation, whether Chiang promised to do so, and then backed down under reactionary pressures in Chungking or under the delusion that a Republican administration would help him out after Nov. 7—though all this is significant.

But the decisive thing is that the United States officially considered the deadlock with the Communists and the political disinte-

gration in Chungking a menace to the common war effort.

PATH TO UNITY

The way forward certainly does not lie in partisan criticism of our policy, as the isolationists and former pro-Japanese elements like Hearst and Reynolds declare.

The way forward also does not lie in Brooks Atkinson's judgment that the situation in Chungking is hopeless and that Chiang Kai-shek himself is a stubborn, passive prisoner of his General Staff, headed by Ho Ying-chin or his brother-in-law, H. H. Kung.

The way forward lies in support of the President's desire for unity in China, for mobilization of China, for the beginnings of a constitutional government there.

Any other course means millions of American lives sacrificed to preserve a feudal, reactionary China bent on civil war with half a million Communist-led Chinese who are actually fighting Japan. And that is no course at all.

7,000 Jam ALP Rally For FDR and Wagner

More than 7,000 needle trades workers joined in a rousing Roosevelt rally at noon yesterday under the auspices of the Ladies Garment Center of the American Labor Party and the Language Division of the National Citizens Political Action Committee.

The crowd, which stretched deep into 36th St. between Seventh and Eighth Aves., cheered Frank Serri of NCPAC, City Councilman Michael J. Quill and Arnold Ames, executive secretary of the ALP center, as they called for an all-out drive to insure reelection of the President, Sen. Robert F. Wagner and other candidates supporting their policies.

The crowd suffered a disappointment when Frank Sinatra, who was to have been present, sent word that illness prevented his appearance. The "bobby sox" crowd groaned but most of the needle trades workers seemed to agree with Benay Venuta, Broadway star and radio singer, who reminded them that "the important thing is to elect Frank No. 1, Franklin Delano Roosevelt."

FDR'S LEADERSHIP

Serri reviewed President Roosevelt's leadership in foreign affairs and in a message directed especially to Italian Americans declared that the rebuilding of a free, powerful and independent Italy required the President's reelection.

Sinatra sent a message to the rally that said:

"My sincere regrets that illness prevents my being with you today. You all know how much I am in sympathy with your cause. Your purpose is my purpose: to do whatever we can, each one of us, so that our great President, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, will be at the head of our government for the next four years."

Ames yesterday issued a call to all Center members to aid in distribution of a quarter of a million pieces of Roosevelt election handbills. The material is at Center offices, 615 Eighth Ave., he said.

Needle trades workers who intend to attend the Everybody for Roosevelt rally at Madison Square Garden tonight will assemble right after work at the Center offices.

Meanwhile state and county ALP offices and local clubs and City CIO unions reported heavy schedules from now through Monday to guarantee final victory. Open air rallies, giant indoor meetings, shop-gate gatherings, radio programs and spot announcements, leaflet distributions and special mailings are planned.

COMING EVENTS

Events sponsored today under ALP and City CIO auspices include: A millinery noon-day rally at 37 St. and Sixth Ave.

A sound-truck tour throughout Harlem.

Two shipyard gate-rallies at Todd and Bethlehem yards.

The Irish Committee for Roosevelt sound-truck at the Brooklyn Navy Yard and Transport Yard.

The Bronx ALP Quill truck tour. Noon-day rallies outside the Sunshine Biscuit and Ford Instrument Neptune meter plant in Queens.

On Friday the schedule is repeated in the main with the National Maritime Union holding a street rally at 16 St. and Seventh Ave.

Several hundred members of the Furriers Joints Council will also march from work to the Everybody for Roosevelt Rally tonight. The union holds a noon-day rally at 29 St. and Seventh Ave. with Rep. Samuel Dickstein and union officials speaking.

ALP MEETINGS

Major ALP meetings in Manhattan to election day are:

Palm Garden, 52 St. and Eighth Ave., Friday night.

Broadway Casino, Broadway and 146 St., Friday night.

Golden Gate Ballroom, 142 St. and Lenox Ave., Sunday afternoon.

The "lucky corner," 116 St. and Lexington Ave., Monday night with Mayor LaGuardia, Sen. Robert F. Wagner, Rep. Vito Marcantonio,

Assemblyman Hulan Jack and others.

The State ALP announced a special broadcast Saturday over WEAF from 11:15 to 11:30 p.m. with William Jay Schleffelin, outstanding New York civic leader who has declared he will vote Row C on the ALP line.

Kings ALP disclosed yesterday that clubs were completing a mailing of 200,000 circulars to registered voters. Until election some 250 open air meetings will be held. About 2,500 canvassers will be out each night to secure the borough for Roosevelt. Five thousands volunteers will man the election polls throughout Election Day.

It's Not the Envelope That Worries Dewey

Attorney General N. L. Goldstein, in typical Dewey fashion, ruled yesterday that state war ballots enclosed in federal war ballot envelopes would not be counted.

Herlands Report Seen Part of GOP Plan to Slow Up Balloting

By MAX GORDON

Assistant Attorney General William B. Herlands' report on literacy test "frauds" was planned in advance and is part of a nationwide scheme by Republicans to slow down voting on Election Day by challenging Democratic voters wholesale.

This was revealed by a story in the Independent Review, California Democratic Party organ, which exposed the Republican slow-down trick in California and then noted that "private advices are that the same technique will be used in New York and other important voting points."

The issue of the Independent Review carrying the report appeared before the Herlands' blast against first voters.

Johannes Steel, New York radio commentator, charged over WMCA

that the Herlands report was designed to provide a basis for challenging thousands of first voters at the polls in order to delay procedure.

The California Democratic organ reported that California Democrats and unionists were planning large-scale watching at the polls, and would warn Republicans who challenge on a wholesale scale that they may encounter felony charges under state law.

In addition to providing the basis for an Election Day slow-down, the Herlands report was also de-

signed to intimidate first voters. American Labor Party clubs are making a special point of canvassing first voters to see that this does not succeed.

ALP leaders also report they are planning to man the polls on Election Day with people who will fight back any attempt to slow down the voting.

The Herlands report also aims to cover up the fact that the so-called "literacy tests," prepared by the GOP-controlled State Board of Regents, were fantastically difficult. Over 18,000 or 9 percent of those who took them, failed. This is considerably higher than in previous years. Educators have pointed out that they are more like intelligence tests for high school seniors.

Doorbells in Chelsea Ring Encouragement to ALP Canvassers

By HELEN FITZGERALD

American Labor Party members in Chelsea, that part of New York's west side that stretches from 14th St. to the 30's, are confident their candidate, Franklin D. Roosevelt, will emerge victorious on Nov. 7. But they are not being lulled into a letdown of activity declares the energetic chairman of the club, Harry F. Brown.

A check with canvassers returning to the busy club on 8th Ave., pointed up this one fact—there is no substitute for personal visits to the voters. Even confirmed Dewey voters can be persuaded to change their minds.

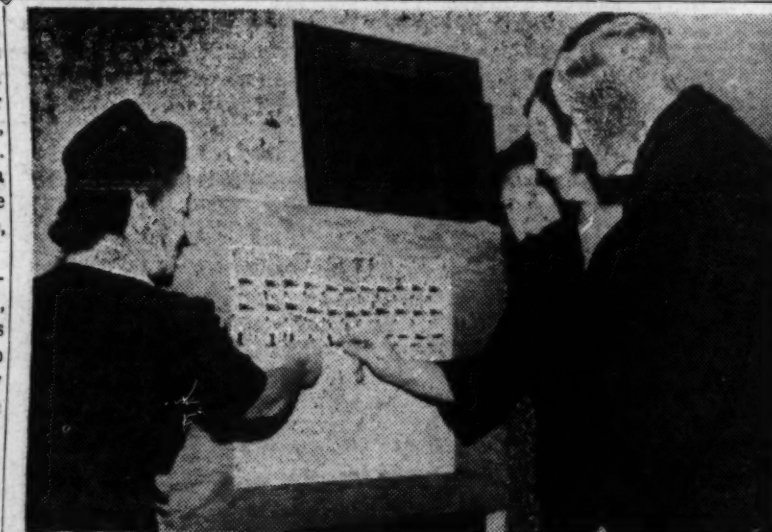
One canvasser, a registered nurse stated, "I'm visiting the same people I saw during the registration drive," she said, "and many people are really disgusted with the low level of the Dewey campaign."

30 TO 8 FOR FDR

Two garment workers who had seen with their own eyes how healthy and well FDR looked, told her their indignation at the GOP's whispering campaign that the President was ill.

With people who repeat Republican red-baiting, she said she patiently recounted how Hitler used red-baiting.

A young office worker, who has been working every evening and loves it, showed her cards—there



A sample balloting machine at American Labor Party headquarters in Chelsea, Eighth Ave. and 26 St., acquaints voters how to pull the levers down for Roosevelt, Truman on Row C. Mrs. Berthan Brown, left, an active ALPer shows how it's done. Daily Worker Photo

they were, 30 for Roosevelt, 8 for Dewey and five undecided.

A few days before election the club will concentrate on undecided voters.

All this week the club is holding First Voter classes at Furriers Union Hall on 26th St. They are planning a general mailing of 20,000 besides special mailings to the Italian and Irish residents in the community.

The children in the neighborhood help with the literature and button distribution, the mailing and with just plain inspiration.

"I'd like to add just one more thing," said a canvasser just about to leave. "I've canvassed for the ALP in previous years—this year many more people know what the ALP is and I get a most welcome reception from them."

Monday, October 23, 1944

Newsday



Here is a photograph, reprinted from the Hempstead (Nassau County) Newsday of Oct. 23, showing first voter George H. Matweczuk taking a literacy test at Hempstead High School with Republican committeeman George Bieling obviously helping him. The two testers, Mrs. Hazel M. Foster and James Turnbull, see nothing wrong with the procedure.

Throughout the state first voters were aided by party workers in taking literacy tests. The Herlands report charging "fraud" in New York is simply an effort to keep first voters from the polls and to provide a basis for wholesale challenges.

Hit Times Story Of CIO 'Survey'

Two Queens CIO leaders yesterday denounced a New York Times story of a purported CIO Council survey of the vote in New York City which estimated the President would get an 800,000 majority in the city, and which gave labor the entire credit for the Roosevelt campaign here.

In separate statements, Maurice Forge, Transport Workers Union leader and head of the Queens CIO Community Councils before their dissolution last spring, and Hal Simon, president of Local 1227 of the United Electrical Workers, largest CIO organization in Queens, disclaimed all knowledge of the CIO "survey" and stated that it did not reflect their views.

Both are members of the executive board of the New York CIO Council.

Their statements were seen as an indication that the "survey" reported in the Times was entirely unofficial, if it existed at all. CIO Council leaders could not be reached late yesterday afternoon for comment.

Labor spokesmen in other boroughs also expressed sharp disagreement with the "survey's" estimates of the vote in their boroughs, claiming that such estimate served no good purpose at this time and were based on realities.

They were especially resentful at the negative attitude expressed toward the work of the Democratic Party and the implication that labor intended to take over political hegemony in the city.

The estimate of an 85,000 Dewey majority in Queens was considered especially ridiculous inasmuch as even the most exaggerated GOP claims gave Dewey only 75,000, while most Republicans did not claim more than 50,000.

In his statement, Simon said that he did "not know where the statement comes from. I don't agree with it and it does not reflect the opinion of the leadership of my union."

The UE leader went on to say that while his union has been giving all effort to build the PAC and the ALP, "we know FDR is not going to be reelected through the efforts of these two groups alone. We have Democrats, ALP and independent voters out working for FDR and he will be reelected because the majority of the people want him, regardless of party or class."

Forge, who is vice-chairman of the county ALP, said that if the purpose of the estimate was to spur people into activity, it was overdone.

How Election of Dewey Would Prolong the War

By WM. Z. FOSTER

In his brilliant address on Oct. 30, James F. Byrnes, Director of War Mobilization and Reconversion, with irrefutable logic showed how the election of Dewey to the Presidency would extend the war and

thus cost the lives of large numbers of American soldiers. Mr. Byrnes demonstrated beyond question that even if Mr. Dewey were determined to carry out the Roosevelt policies (a very large assumption, indeed) much time would be lost and paralysis of action caused by the need for the new President to familiarize himself with his vast duties and to develop good working relations with the heads of the other great powers. Which would inevitably mean much delay and the sacrifice of many thousands of American boys.

Mr. Byrnes' arguments are unanswerable. And the situation, in the event of a Dewey victory, would be even worse than he indicates. For, besides causing the changeover delays that Mr. Byrnes speaks of, the election of Dewey would also bring about a fundamental shift of our whole war policy, in such wise as to make a decisive victory over Germany and Japan remote, if not impossible.

For one thing, Dewey as President would, with his program of imperialistic adventurism, seriously weaken the United Nations' solidarity. This is forecast clearly by his open attacks upon the USSR in his campaign speeches, as well as by many other things. A Dewey Administration in Washington would give Hitler his first real chance to split apart the three great powers

leading the fight against him. Such a possibility ("probability" would be a better word) would encourage Nazi Germany to fight with desperation in order to achieve this great strategic end.

WORLD REACTION WOULD GAIN

Moreover, a Dewey Administration, representing the combined reactionary forces of the United States, would inevitably seek to cultivate reactionary trends in other countries. It would oppose the complete crushing of the Nazi regime, for fear that this would have far-reaching democratic repercussions throughout Europe.

Hence, it would spare no pains to save what it could of reaction in Germany. Hitler would realize this quite well and therefore would, with his gang of Nazi pirate, have every reason to continue fighting, in the well-founded hope of finally winning a soft peace from his fellow-reactionaries in the United States.

If Dewey's election were merely to mean that a new man had to be broken in to lead our country in the war, this would be serious enough and tens of thousands of American boys would have to pay with their lives for our national foolishness. But when there would also be involved changes in policy threatening the unity of the United Nations and opening the way to an eventual negotiated peace, then we would indeed be exposing our armed forces to measureless slaughter. We would be inviting Hitler and Hirohito to fight on desperately, in the expectation of securing by political means what

(Continued on Page 9)

Sister Kathie Tells the Irish: Wagner 'One of Our Kind'

By ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN

Sister Kathie saw a large transparency floating in the breeze in an Irish neighborhood. It featured "Curran" in big letters, but failed to mention that he is the Republican candidate for U.S. Senator.

"We've got a good Senator now—what's the matter with Sen. Wagner?" she asked a newsdealer, "he has fought for labor."

He scrutinized her closely. ("To see if I have an Irish face," says Kathie. She's had that out before, when people make anti-Semitic remarks and she rebukes them.) She's not surprised when he says confidentially: "Yes, but Tom Curran is Irish, you know—one of our own kind."

If there is any expression Kathie despises it's just that one. "Narrow-minded, mealy-mouthed, making the Irish ridiculous in front of other people," she says. Her definition of "our kind" is "people who work and people who care about people who work."

"So, we have a tried and true Senator that any state could be proud of, father of the Wagner Act for labor's rights, a man who fights for social security, housing, everything important for the people—and all you omadhauns can see is that he wasn't born Irish," she said witheringly. "What an unpardonable error!"

"One of our own kind" has its counterpart among all national groups, of course, and is exploited in similar manner. As my Sister Kathie remarks if it was carried to its logical conclusion then each of



fifty or more national groups would nominate and vote exclusively for their own candidates.

"And where would we be? 'Just where Hitler wants us, divided and conquered! We could never elect anybody.'"

This ancient argument is now trotted out as bait to line Irish votes away from Sen. Wagner, even to persuade good Irish folks, traditionally Democrats, who will vote for Roosevelt, to split their ticket and vote for Dewey's stooge—Curran.

It requires a popularization of Sen. Wagner's excellent record of achievement to overcome this and keep in Congress two pro-Roosevelt Senators from New York State, as we have now. Also spread the news of the powerful labor organizations, AFL, CIO and Railroad Brotherhoods, who endorse Sen. Wagner.

Sister Kathie does. "Don't you people in this district know that the national Building Trades department of the AFL, with its millions of members, endorsed Wagner and slapped down a handful of local labor skates on Dewey's payroll who tried to sound like a labor endorsement for Dewey and Curran? Aren't the building trades 'our kind of people?'"

OUR UNCLES

She tells him of our Gurley Uncles Jim, Martin and Matty who were plumbers. Uncle Mike was a construction worker, whose union met in the Hodcarriers' Hall in Chicago. The Building Trades include teamsters, electrical workers, bricklayers, plasterers, painters, and there's plenty of Irish in every one of these unions.

Our mother, and Aunts Rose and Lucy were early garment workers. Grandpa and Pop Flynn and Uncles Pat and Jack, worked in a quarry,

as did thousands of Irish. That union endorses Roosevelt and his ticket.

Daniel J. Tobin, president of the International Teamsters Union (born in Ireland), heads the Labor Committee for Roosevelt. The venerable militant labor leader, John Fitzpatrick (also born in Ireland), leads the Chicago Federation of Labor campaign for Roosevelt. Both endorse Wagner. Dewey's supporters don't dare bait either of them as "immigrants" like they do Sidney Hillman. "Afraid they'll lose the Irish votes if they do!" Kathie says.

ABOUT PAC

But at the mention of Sidney Hillman, the news dealer sees red. "That PAC is controlled by the Communists," he says.

Sister Kathie replies: "For a guy selling papers you don't know much about what you're selling. Three Roman Catholic publications—The Commonweal, America (the Jesuit weekly) and The Ligourian (official organ of the Redemption Fathers)—all upheld PAC and ridiculed that charge. It was in all the decent papers. Why don't you read them?"

She takes a clipping out of her purse. "Listen to this from Commonweal: 'An organization like PAC is necessary to protect labor's skin from powerful, unscrupulous forces.' The other two religious weeklies said that PAC's program is well within American constitutional procedure."

Weakly the guy retorts:

"Well, but maybe we need a change!"

"The only things we need to change regularly are our underwear and bedsheets," says Kathie. "Do you change your wife, just to be changing? Do you change your doctor, or your church? Should we change Eisenhower and MacArthur?"

The newsdealer laughed and said: "Lady, you win. Alright, I'll vote for Wagner, too, along with FDR." And Kathie came home with another vote chalked up to her credit. Some politician, my sister.

STILL THE BIGGEST BARGAIN YOU CAN GET!



It doesn't take a "bargain hunter" to know that The Worker is a pretty big buy. Plenty of readers have said they'd walk (even run) a mile for their copy—at any price! So, when the announcement was made of The (Sunday) Worker's change in price to 10¢, starting January 7th, it was immediately accepted and understood—because it means less financial headache. For you, too, because the sub rate will be only \$1.50 for 6 months, \$2.50 for a year. Come to think of it, why not save more money by getting your sub or renewal in NOW at the old rate!

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Schiffelin's ALP Endorsement

WHEN William Jay Schiffelin endorses the American Labor Party—as he did Tuesday—that is a matter of much moment. For years Schiffelin has been conspicuous as a civic leader. He has for years been a member of the Republican Party.

Schiffelin states he is voting for the President because Mr. Roosevelt is "absolutely essential" at this crucial hour. He adds he is voting for the ALP because of his admiration for organized labor and because of "the un-American and unsportsmanlike" assaults which have been made upon it.

That is the spirit which has made America great and democratic. The CIO's Political Action Committee and the ALP have been the special targets of attack by the Hoover-Dewey GOP and its Hearst-McCormick allies of the press. The reason is pretty plain. These reactionaries want to snuff out the democratic political expressions of the people, the widespread participation by the people in the advance of victory and the achievement of the peace.

The reactionary GOP and its allies are unleashing a new attack, to intimidate the progressive voters and cut down that vote. It is the cry of "fraud" over the literacy tests. But the figures of the Board of Elections show definitely that this is a false cry, as the number rejected for illiteracy this year is larger than in 1940.

What the reactionaries are doing is to create the atmosphere under which they hope they can disfranchise voters. We have to see that this conspiracy does not succeed, that it is beaten back by an overwhelming ALP balloting.

Labor Rejects Dewey

OF all the Republican campaign frauds, the most transparent is the effort to drum up "labor" endorsement. With five days left to balloting, the GOP failure is established and unchallenged.

Mr. Dewey and associates remain with little more than the blessing of Czar William Hutcheson of the Carpenters and dictator John L. Lewis, whose support they are reluctant, however, to reveal to the country generally.

An indication of Republican desperation to find "labor" spokesmen for their campaign meetings is the emergence, at a Yonkers GOP rally, of the forgotten Homer Martin, whom the Republicans describe as "former president of the United Automobile Workers," but neglect to tell that he was booted out of the union when he was caught in the employ of Henry Ford.

Unable to get a single local endorsement in New York, Dewey's lieutenants then packed a Building and Construction Trades Council meeting and railroaded through an endorsement of Senator Wagner's opponent. But they only brought down the wrath of the building trades workers upon them. The scorching letter from Herbert Rivers, head of the AFL's building trades nationally, denouncing this action, is further indication of the sentiment.

A display of bankruptcy came with GOP release of a petition with 226 names which were palmed off as "labor officials" endorsing Dewey. Upon examination it turns out that a large number of these individuals are not officers of any sort, and in hardly any cases, within the state, are they backed by official endorsements.

New York's 2,500,000 unionists are overwhelmingly for the Roosevelt-Wagner ticket. Victory is certain, if labor rallies every ounce of its energy to make sure that its members vote Nov. 7.

'Everybody for FDR'

THE "Everybody for Roosevelt" rally tonight at the Garden should be turned into the greatest political demonstration that our great city has yet seen. It must be what is truly symbolized in the variety of nationally prominent speakers who will address the gathering—a demonstration of every section of the labor movement, of Roosevelt Democrats, patriotic Republicans and independents, of business men and professionals, of the Negro people, of all those in our city who constitute the great coalition that will bring victory to the Roosevelt, Truman, Wagner ticket.

Headed by Mayor LaGuardia, Sen. Wagner and Secretary Ickes, the speakers include President Murray of the CIO; Dan Tobin, AFL vice president, and George M. Harrison of the Railway Unions, as well as Jo Davidson of the Arts and Science Committee for Roosevelt and Miss Marian Anderson.

General admission is free.

FLOOD TIDE



— They're Saying in Washington —

GOP Digs in Chicago's Gold Coast

By Adam Lapin

CHICAGO

A FEW weeks ago a group of prominent corporation presidents in the Chicago area, all rabid Republicans, decided they would go in for some political action of their own. They thought they would make it their special job to augment the GOP Congressional delegation from Cook County, and that a little campaign chest of \$50,000 would come in handy for this purpose.



They said in a fund-raising letter that if the President won out "a Republican House can prevent a reelected New Deal administration from continuing to wreck our American system." And in the event of a Dewey victory, which they seemed to consider somewhat less likely, they said that a GOP Congress "can enable a Republican President to clean house of the alphabetical bureaucracy."

The appeal was successful. The amount raised was not \$50,000, but \$72,000. And some of the biggest names in the anti-Roosevelt crowd in Chicago came through with handsome contributions, among them Sewell Avery of Montgomery Ward himself.

Chicago's Gold Coast

PRACTICALLY all the businessmen interested in this little drive lived in Chicago's gold coast on the North Shore in the 10th Congressional District where Rep. Ralph Church, bigoted, ignorant and thoroughly reactionary, was already doing all they could ask of a GOP Congressman. And the 10th is traditionally a Republican district. So they decided to concentrate on five other districts, all reasonably close, two where there are Democratic incumbents, two Republicans and one where a vacancy was created early this year by the death of a Democratic Congressman.

Actually they may have miscalculated a bit in ignoring their own district. Church is having more trouble than was expected. He is being opposed by Curtis D. MacDougall, a Northwestern University professor of journalism who is putting on a real cam-

paign. Church agreed to debate MacDougall once; he had to walk out in the middle, it was so uneven.

But on the whole the guesses of the gold coast businessmen were shrewd, and coincide with the judgment of the trade union labor people here think there is a real chance to lick. They are Reps. Fred E. Busbey in the third and Charles S. Dewey in the ninth.

Busbey and Charles S. Dewey

THE two Republicans the reactionary corporation executives thought it was so important to keep in Congress are the same boys most of the trade union labor people here think there is a real chance to lick. They are Reps. Fred E. Busbey in the third and Charles S. Dewey in the ninth.

Busbey's fascist connections I have already described in a previous column. He has Bill Green's endorsement—but the opposition of practically all AFL unions. Dewey is a successful financier, former financial adviser to the Polish government. He has shown no more breadth of vision than, say, Busbey or Church. His two principal activities in the House were to champion Sewell Avery and to attack the Bretton Woods international monetary conference.

Busbey faces a really tough fight in a predominantly industrial district, which is normally Democratic. Dewey has a better chance since he has large chunks of the gold coast vote. The unions would like to rid Chicago of its three Congressional GOP obstructionists, but I think they'd be satisfied with getting Dewey and Busbey. MacDougall has a chance, but an outside chance.

The GOP strategists and their wealthy contributors are trying to defeat Rep. William L.

Dawson, the Negro Democrat from the First District. Dawson faces a tough fight from a hack Negro politician, William E. King. The district goes for Roosevelt in national elections, but still shows plenty of traditional GOP strength. The usually reliable Chicago Times poll showed Roosevelt with 62 percent in the district and Dewey with 38 percent. But Sen. Scott Lucas had a scant 52 percent, while Tom Courtney, the Democratic candidate for governor, was actually trailing.

Then Rep. William A. Rowan, who has a fine record in Congress, is also marked by the GOP big boys for defeat. He is being opposed by Thomas J. Downs, who has close ties with fascist groups like the Citizens U.S.A. Committee. In addition, the corporation executives are going after the seat in the Seventh District which the Democrats won by only a narrow margin last time and which is now vacant.

There are, of course, two statewide Congressional fights of enormous importance: Sen. Scott Lucas versus Chicago Tribune stooge Richard J. Lyons and Emily Taft Douglass versus the notorious Rep. Stephen A. Day for Representative-at-Large. And there is also interest in the race of Charles J. Anderson in the Sixth District of Chicago; Anderson is an avowed Coughlinite and anti-Semite who went too far even for the GOP boys in control here. They were finally forced to disown him.

Downstate there are some real Congressional fights on which I still hope to report before election day. But in the Chicago area the major contests will undoubtedly be in the five districts where Avery and his friends are pouring in all the dough.

Worth Repeating

GERMAN CARTEL-KINGS are discussed by Albert Norden, noted German refugee, in the November issue of Free World and the political results of Krupp's transactions are disclosed: These financial operations were the first steps toward actually transforming these particular countries into agents of the German reaction. The directors appointed by Krupp in foreign factories under his control were more than administrators, production managers or salesmen. They were the brain, heart and hands of reaction in their own lands, and political agents of Krupp himself, which is to say, of German imperialism. After Hitler's seizure of power these men transformed themselves into leaders of local fifth columns.

Today's Guest Column

NEGROES are asking, are the employment gains we have made in the last few years to be maintained and extended? Will the unity of the Negro people and organized labor continue and grow stronger?

The discussion of these questions at the recent convention of the United Federal Workers was extremely noteworthy for its frank and constructive character. It spotlighted the need for organized labor in general to plan concretely for safeguarding the job status of Negroes as part of the larger task of maintaining democratic employment standards for all workers during the transition from a wartime to a peacetime economy.

This is an important matter; it must be recognized as such by the rank and file of labor. But let it be also remembered that both the economic future of the Negro and the strength of the labor movement, when victory has been won, hinge on whether this country continues to play its proper role in developing and realizing a program of international collaboration for promoting a peacetime economy of abundance, world-wide in scope. That is what is at stake in this election.



by Alphaeus Hunton

DEWEY, of course, has done plenty of talking about jobs and expanded production. But his remarks, as on all other issues, have been of that slippery, weasel-worded variety intended to please everyone and offend no one—especially not the Col. McCormicks, Herbert Hoovers and others of his imperialistic intentioned supporters. There's no question as to whom that progressive American industrialist, Henry J. Kaiser, was referring when he said, "I am not impressed by any candidate or any party promising jobs without telling how these jobs will be created."

President Roosevelt has not only repeatedly explained the HOW to the American people; he has gone about the business of converting principles into practice as speedily as possible. He can point to the record of actual accomplishment from the Moscow and Tehran decisions of last year down to the Bretton Woods and Dumbarton Oaks agreements.

In his masterly address at Chicago last Saturday night, the President once again emphasized the "cooperative measures" whereby the increased industrial and agricultural production of this country would be applied to promoting the well-being not merely of ourselves but of "the rest of hu-

Negro People Going Forward With Roosevelt

manity." This would mean, he said, that "the foreign trade of the United States can be trebled after the war—providing millions of more jobs." Such cooperative measures, the President pointed out, taking pains to remind the audience of the necessity of congressional approval, "provide the soundest economic foundation for a lasting peace, and that's what we want."

YES, that is what organized labor wants, and that is why it is supporting Roosevelt. In such a program lies the only real promise of security for the Negro and all other workers in America, as well as of liberation for peoples throughout the world from the chains of colonialism and feudalism. It is because they cannot and dare not come clean on this central and crucial issue that the Republican spokesmen have resorted to mud-slinging and appeals to prejudice, and have attempted to divert attention to a number of phony issues. But they can't get away with it.

Next Tuesday, when they cast their ballots, the Negro people, along with all democratic Americans, will echo the determination of Franklin D. Roosevelt: "We are not going to turn the clock back. We are going forward, forward with the fighting millions of our fellow countrymen. We are going forward."

Listen Here,



Mr. Editor

What Do His Pledges Amount To?

Manhattan.

Editor, Daily Worker:

"... neither you nor I are here concerned with 1944. . . . For my part, let me say right now that I shall devote the next four years exclusively to the service of the people of New York State."

That was the solemn pledge Mr. Thomas E. Dewey made to the people in his acceptance of the nomination for Governor on Aug. 24, 1943. Did he honor that pledge? No.

From Valentine, Neb., Sept. 13, Warren Morrow reported to the N. Y. Times: "Thomas E. Dewey injected himself into the Quebec conference between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill today by demanding that 'greater scope and recognition' be given the talent of Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the course of picking the military command for the drive on Japan. Mr. Dewey's statement was the second in his tour, which involved the drive on Japan."

Thus deliberately candidate Dewey again violated another of his pledges. A. G. D.

Ernestina Gonzales

Manhattan.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Congratulations to Comrade Starobin for his excellent article about the most wonderful woman I ever had the glory to know, I mean, of course, The Voice and Spirit of Fighting Spain, Ernestina Gonzales.

Reading his article one becomes unaware if the subject is Spain or Ernestina. There are people so immersed in the aspirations and struggles of their countries that trying to describe them means to describe the history of the same nation. (Barbusse had to do this in his biography of Stalin.) M. CALLEJO.

Absolutely Dreffful

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

How in tarnation can the pranks of soldiers lead to getting Pinky Rankin out of that grave? Or will Pinky simply walk back into the story and tell of his escape by word of mouth? Or—mournful thought—has Dick Floyd decided to shelve Pinky himself permanently, perhaps on the basis that the Pinky story was too individualistic?

In such a case, Pinky should have been shelved forthrightly, not left to slither deceitfully out of our existence.

Tell us what's what; the suspense is dreffful—absolutely dreffful. LAWRENCE BARTH.

For Pinky's Awakening

Manhattan.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The first few weeks it was a real treat to follow the Adventures of Pinky. But lo and behold, something went wrong with Dick. What happened to Pinky and his girl friend? We want something worth while in our comic strip, not the pranks of a couple of armymen. I think our army has more important things to do in Europe.

Hoping for Pinky's awakening. A FAITHFUL READER (A.B.).

The opinions expressed in these letters are those of the readers and not necessarily of the paper. We welcome letters from our readers and their friends on subjects of current interest. To facilitate the printing of as many letters as possible, and to allow for the freest discussion, please limit letters to 300 words.

Views On Labor News

REPUBLICANS are so desperate for labor endorsements that by next Monday night they'll probably be scanning the cemeteries for support from heads of the Knights of Labor and others of their time. If you think this is fantastic, look at the announcement in the Herald-Statesman of Yonkers that Homer Martin is to speak jointly with New York Republican senatorial candidate Tom Curran at a Dewey rally in Mt. Vernon Thursday night and Yonkers Friday. Martin is listed as "former president of the United Automobile Workers, CIO."



Homer (pardon for calling him by the first name, I know him so well) wasn't even born when the Knights faded away. In fact, he jumped into the labor movement less than 10 years ago, was catapulted into leadership almost instantly, and descended into complete obscurity, on Henry Ford's payroll, almost as fast. It seems like a hundred years since those few amusing and tragic moments when Homer played union leader.

Anyway, the Republicans must have made a deep study of O'Henry's story of the Gentle Gaffer, for they have mastered the principle that you mustn't work the same territory a second time. Homer, so we notice, isn't billed to address Detroit campaign rallies,

by George Morris

nor anywhere else where memories might catch up with him. He has to take the little out-of-the-way places and take them close enough to election day.

HOMER, when still president of the UAW, was Charles Coughlin's most favored labor leader and more than once went to receive his personal blessings at conferences at the Shrine of the Little Flower. The fascist, anti-Semitic priest's paper once ran a big cover picture of Martin.

Not long after the Coughlin friendship warmed up, members of the UAW got wise to Homer. The road to Coughlin inevitably led to Henry Ford. It was discovered that Homer was working for Henry Ford's service (union-busting) department headed by Harry Bennett. It was a plain case of catching a man with the goods. Shortly after he was thrown out, Martin became an open employee of the Ford Motor Co. and subsequently went into business involving commercial relations with Ford's.

I can see some naive Mt. Vernon Republican folks on the front row listening to Homer's oratory and saying: "Isn't it grand how labor is swinging to the Republicans?"

SPEAKING about raising the dead, John P. Frey, too, came out of hiding. He heads the AFL's Metal Trades Department,

Remember Homer Martin? Dewey's Boys Exhume Him

a spot where it's been "time for a change" for many, many years. This moss-back, for the last six months, has been running a series of articles in the AFL's Federationist on the rise of craft unions. He started with the Pyramids and at this moment is still tangled up in the Middle Ages somewhere. I can see why he is so reluctant to go on from there.

Frey, so it seems, must have heard voices a long, long time ago, charging him with the crusade to save the labor movement from industrial unions and the "reds." He certainly tried and he keeps trying. His chief interest in recent years has been a series of amendments to the Wagner Act to perpetuate split-up and craft organization in industry and to safeguard backdoor contracts with employers, even if the workers affected never hear or sanction those contracts.

Frey came out of his corner to throw some curses at Sen. Wagner because the Senator would not support his amendments. Some of the country's worst open-shoppers favor the Frey amendments. But the Senator just wouldn't budge. The Frey statement was released through Republican headquarters.

The Dewey "labor" pattern is certainly emerging in all its details. A Ford tool like Martin is the ideal labor leader. As to the promise to keep the Wagner Act intact, look at the Frey amendments. They are a sample of what Dewey would do to the law if he ever got a chance at it. Frey isn't throwing favors to anybody for nothing.

A Word of Sympathy for Warren Atherton

WARREN ATHERTON used to be national commander of the American Legion. He now makes up the National Veterans Division of Dewey's political household. Under him he has an army of a half dozen or so little Athertons in most of the major cities. The plight of these gentlemen is really heart-rending. Most of them aren't very ornamental and nobody has yet devised a way whereby they can be useful.

They can't speak up on any question having to do with the war because Dewey doesn't want the war emphasized.

They can't speak out on the question of foreign policy because to do so they would have to attack the Legion which has unequivocally declared its faith in the present foreign policy of our government.

They can't attack provisions made by the Roosevelt administration for returning servicemen of this war because they are afraid the Legion would publicly slap them down. You see the achievement the Legion is proudest of, "The GI Rights Bill," is based on recommendations made by President Roosevelt in various messages to Congress. As a matter of fact, they mustn't even mention the word servicemen too loudly lest it revive memories of how Gov. Dewey and Bricker have spearheaded opposition to effective soldier vote legislation.



by Bob Thompson

A FEW weeks ago Atherton and his boys hit on what they thought was a solution to their difficulty. All right—they said in effect—if we can't open our mouths about anything that has happened during the last four years we can at least speak up on events that took place before the war. We can do a rewrite job on the history of the 30's.

It seemed like a good idea and the wheels were set in motion in preparation for a campaign that would present past Republican administrations, including Herbert Hoover's, as the traditional friends of veterans, and the Roosevelt administration as the villain which had undone their good work. Latest reports have it that this idea has now been scuttled and that Atherton and his boys have been told to continue their role as the silent men of the Dewey household.

This change in plans probably has some connection with the fact that a number of prominent veterans of the last war have, in recent weeks, collected a number of news stories that appeared in papers during the summer and fall of 1932 and have been mailing these about quite widely. Here are some sample excerpts. The first is from a dispatch by Floyd Gibbons written Sept. 12, 1932, and carried in the New York American:

"Just a month ago President Hoover hurled the Secretary of War, the Chief of Staff and the United States Army against hungry,

homeless, jobless veterans and their wives and children in Washington, D. C., and drove them out of the capital of the nation they fought for.

"He did it with fire and sword and tear gas and tanks."

ANOTHER example is a dispatch, widely carried, by a correspondent named Elsie Robinson dated Sept. 18, 1932:

"This week the American Legion meets in convention in Portland, Oregon. It will meet in anger. There will be a bitter memory of that day in Anacostia. And the men who fought for America will challenge the men who are running America. Perhaps demand an explanation. Perhaps issue such an indictment of a government as no body of citizens has ever before issued."

"To an administration on the eve of election this means a dangerous impasse."

"And so, at the request of President Hoover, Attorney General Mitchell has prepared a report in which the Attorney General declares that an extraordinary proportion of these men were—not soldiers but impostors . . . Communists and radicals . . . ex-convicts . . . criminals."

Is it any wonder that the big boys running Dewey's campaign may have seen fit to tell Atherton that topics having to do with the years before this war are "off limits" too? Poor Atherton! The life of a free lance political adventurer is not an easy one.

China Communists as Newsmen Saw Them

The recall of General Joseph W. Stilwell because of differences with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has brought the Chinese Communist Party to the forefront of the news today. The Chungking government's refusal to withdraw its blockade of the Communist-led Border Region and cooperate with the Communists for the war is considered largely responsible for the rift.

Early in June a group of foreign correspondents broke through a solid wall of Chungking censorship, after a two year effort, and started for Yen-an, heart of the Communist-led northwest Border Region. What they saw there will answer the question: who are the Chinese Communists?

Enroute they were filled with horrendous tales of "Communist atrocities." Some central government spokesmen went so far as to claim that the Communists had never fought the Japanese but simply existed to prey as bandits upon the innocent government troops "keeping order" on the frontier.

After traveling freely through the Border Region, the correspondents unanimously were impressed by:

1. The tremendous fight being

CHINA CP URGES UNITED ANTI-JAPAN GOV'T

By United Press

Chinese Communists seek the establishment of a coalition government in China in order to wage a united front war against Japan, according to a broadcast Wednesday by the Communists' Yen-an radio.

The broadcast, recorded by FCC, said the aims were contained in a letter sent to representatives of the official Kuomintang Party at Chungking by Lin Tso-han, Communist spokesman, who also demanded the dissolution of "one-party dictatorship" in China.

The action by the Chinese Communists came several days after Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell was

relieved of his command as chief of staff to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

The letter, according to the broadcast, said that a "grave crisis exists everywhere—politically, militarily, economically and culturally."

"At present the only way of saving the situation is to demand that the National Government dictatorship," the letter was quoted, "and for the present National Government and Kuomintang immediately to convene an emergency national conference of representatives of anti-Japanese parties and groups, of all anti-Japanese armies, all local governments and all patriotic organizations to form a coalition government."

waged against the Japanese, despite an acute shortage of arms imposed by Chungking's economic and military blockade.

2. The democratic methods of government; participation in state councils of all—from peasant to landlord.

3. The general content and well-being of the people who have become self-supporting during the last two or three years.

"During the last year year, 13,000 enemy blockhouses were attacked and captured by the 8th Route Army forces. . . . Moreover

all occupied large cities in north China are under constant threat from the 8th Route Army," wrote Harrison Forman in the July 25 Herald Tribune.

And a New York Times report said on July 1:

"Elsewhere in China we have seen in the different armies Japanese trophies that are kept on exhibit in headquarters. Here every soldier carries a trophy or a pistol that uses captured Japanese ammunition. . . .

"There is no doubt that the Communist armies, which have

been largely a mystery to the outside world for five years, are valuable allies in the anti-Japanese war and that their proper use will speed up victory," he concluded.

DEMOCRACY IN ACTION

Describing a meeting of the Shensi-Kansu-Ningsia Border Administration, the Times correspondent wrote on Aug. 6:

"The men who sat around the table were unusual for Chinese administrators. They all had the look of sun-bronzed farmers.

"Their composition offered corroboration of the Chinese Com-

munist's assertion that they were striving to unite all groups and classes for the anti-Japanese war and for internal reform and reconstruction. The Communist Party binds itself not to seek more than one-third of the seats on any government committee."

"The Chinese Communists and their present supporters represent a full cross section of the nation," the same correspondent commented on Aug. 26.

SELF-SUFFICIENCY

Telling of his journey to Yen-an, the Tribune's correspondent said on June 12:

"The landscape was like a patchwork of fields of wheat, millet, cotton and corn."

And Brooks Atkinson of the New York Times wrote on Sept. 25: "The people look better-fed, huskier and more energetic than in other parts of China."

Time magazine on Aug. 28 explained why this is so:

"The government cultivates the masses as diligently as they cultivate the soil. All labor is unionized, guaranteed decent wages. . . . Landlords may not evict tenants. Tenants must pay their rent in time except in cases of crop failure when both sides share the loss."

Grand Rapids GOP Mayor Fights for FDR

By HARRY FAINARU

DETROIT, Nov. 1.—The array of prominent Republicans, who have placed the interests of the nation above those of their party, by refusing to endorse Thomas E. Dewey, includes Republican Mayor George W. Welsh of Grand Rapids.

Mayor Welsh deserves a major part of the credit in mobilizing the patriotic forces in Grand Rapids for putting the registration drive across, in exposing the reactionary Congressmen of Michigan and calling attention to the people of his district, that the defeat of Dewey, Gov. Harry F. Kelly and Congressmen Bartel J. K. Jonkman, Clare Hoffman and others of the same stripe is of paramount importance to the victory and the peace to come of the country and the world.

Mayor Welsh defended Sidney Hillman a few weeks ago at a rally in Grand Rapids, and castigated a labor leader in the PAC organization for not taking up the cudgels for Hillman, as an integral part in the fight for the re-election of Roosevelt and in defense of labor.

"There is no town in the country," said the Grand Rapids mayor, "that needs PAC more than this town, and there is no state that needs it more than this state."

"We have got a Congressman here," he declared "that has as bad a record as Clare Hoffman. . . . There isn't a vote Clare Hoffman has voted that our man (Congressman Bartel J. Jonkman H. F.) has not been side by side with. Hamilton Fish is a Sunday School teacher compared to these two."

This Republican liberal went further. He suggested to Labor to "use PAC to the limit . . . to do a job this November." But he also pointed to the need of Labor to organize and be ready for the postwar problems.

"There is no reason," asserted Mayor Welsh, "why labor and in-

Toohey Speaks Over Detroit Radio Sat.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 1.—Pat Toohey, president of the Communist Political Association of Michigan, will present the Communist answer to Governor Bricker, Republican vice-presidential candidate, over Station WWJ, Saturday, Nov. 4 at 11:15 p.m.

Industry in this country cannot sit down around the table, if they only determine they are going to be decent and fair to each other. That is all. You can't have it all and they can't have it all."

Mayor Welsh speaks almost nightly at meetings exposing the records of Dewey, Gov. Kelly and the reactionary Congressmen of Michigan.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 35c per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum). DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday, Wednesday at 4 P.M.

Tonight—Manhattan

TRIBUTE TO NEGRO SERVICEMEN. Congressman-Elect A. Clayton Powell, Councilman Benjamin Davis, Miss Alma Vessels, and Miss Winifred Norman will highlight recent gains against Jim Crow in the armed forces. American Negro Theatre Players, Josh White, the Jefferson Chorus and other celebrated artists will entertain. Thursday, Nov. 2nd, 1944—8 p.m. YWCA Auditorium, 179 West 137th St. Sponsored by Harlem Clubs of AYD.

Tomorrow—Manhattan

JEFFERSON SCHOOL. "Review of the Week"—The 1944 Elections: A Final Look at Issues and Candidates—by Harold Collins. What are the "last-minute surprises" promised earlier in the campaign, and what will they try to accomplish? Bring your friends for this last round-up on America's most important election. Friday, Nov. 3rd.

Coming

JEFFERSON SCHOOL—"China's 400,000,000"—dramatic film of China's struggle with commentary by guest speaker, Philip Jaffe, editor of Amerasia, who will discuss also the newest developments in the Stilwell incident. Saturday, Nov. 4th, 575 Sixth Ave.

"FRANK SINATRA SPEAKS FOR ROOSEVELT" at a Joint West Side Rally, Sunday, Nov. 5, St. Nicholas Arena, 66th St., East of Columbus Ave. General admission 25c. William S. Gailor, chairman.

RALLY TO REELECT ROOSEVELT. Entertainment by Richard Dyer-Bennet, singer of folk songs. Piano selections by Vladimir Padiva, Webster Hall, 125 E. 11th St. Saturday, Nov. 4th, 8 p.m. Adm. 49c plus tax. Independent Committee.

JAMES S. ALLEN, author of "Reconstruction," "Battle for Democracy" and

RALLY COLD TO DUBINSKY REDBAITING

By ABRAHAM CHAPMAN

The people are for Roosevelt. This was demonstrated once again at Madison Square Garden on Tuesday night. The thousands of workers who came to the Roosevelt rally organized by the Liberal Party were not a partisan crowd. They came to demonstrate for Roosevelt, to hear Wallace and to pay tribute to and help reelect Senator Robert F. Wagner. They came to hear Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Channing Tobias and others.

Their enthusiasm was evident at every mention of Roosevelt's name. They went cold when the leaders of the Liberal Party tried to extract partisan political capital from an audience which wanted Roosevelt and not partisanship.

Wallace, Truman, Wagner and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, really pulled the house down. When Wallace and Truman marched down the center aisle of the Garden, hand in hand, the audience rose like one man and cheered its head off. When Wallace declared: "I want to say to you that I am out working with all brands of Democrats who are in favor of Roosevelt." The crowd gave its roaring approval to this call for unity of all the pro-Roosevelt forces. Rabbi Stephen S. Wise evoked

prolonged and sustained applause when he said that Roosevelt "knows how to work with men like Churchill and Stalin."

"There would be reason for a change of administration in Washington," he said, "if the Republican candidate had proved his superior competence and capacity. Let us not forget that we are not electing a man to prosecute England, Russia, and China—to prosecute and put in jail the leaders of these countries—but to do as President Roosevelt has done, namely, cooperate with them in order to secure a just and rightful and enduring peace."

David Dubinsky sounded the dis-

cordant note at this meeting. He was completely out of step with other speakers on the platform and with the audience. When he sounded the stock rebaiting refrain of the Liberal Party leadership and charged that the American Labor Party is the "property of the Communists" spontaneous shout of "No! No!" came from all sides of the Garden, interspersed with resonant boos. Only a tiny trickle of applause came from seats close to the stage. This audience didn't want any attack on the American Labor Party or any other force helping Roosevelt and they let Dubinsky know what they thought of his Republican-boosting slurs on the ALP.

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Chinese Paper Raps Chungking For Deep Crisis

KUNMING, China, Nov. 1 (UP).—The Yunnan Daily News, in an outspoken editorial, today branded the Chinese government as "fascist" and said that the "military crisis in China is caused by gravity of the political situation."

The charges were a reply to accusations by Sao Tang Pao, national army newspaper, that Yunnan Province of which Kunming is the capital was guilty of "provincialism" in publicly requesting additional arms and equipment for Yunnan troops. [Yunnan, south western province, bordering on Burma, is not to be confused with Yenan, capital of the Communist-led Border Region.]

"Provincialism," the paper said, might prove more beneficial to China than "fascism which deprives the people of their democratic rights." The News asserted that China belongs to her people and not to any particular person or family. "As a matter of fact," the paper

continued, "the handling of our national affairs cannot be monopolized by any particular person or family. The Chinese people have been deprived of the opportunity to realize the real situation as a result of strict censorship in an atmosphere which lacks freedom."

"What is more," the News continued, "we cannot express any of our true opinions on the situation, our eyes are covered with a dense screen."

"In newspapers and magazines, every page is flooded with beautiful words such as 'the longer China fights, the stronger she becomes,' and 'China has become one of the four great powers.'"

"The ones who say such things never feel responsible for these groundless statements. Consequently, readers and listeners (the Chinese people) never take them seriously."

Roosevelt Greet World Air Parley

CHICAGO, Nov. 1 (UP).—President Roosevelt, in a message read today at the opening session of the international air conference, told delegates that success of their efforts would make air transport the first means of putting the world once more on a peaceful basis.

How Election of Dewey Would Prolong the War

(Continued from Page 5)

HITLER'S SOLE HOPE

Hitler's best bet now is his hope for the election of Dewey to the Presidency, for the above-mentioned reasons. Should our nation be so unfortunate as to elect Dewey on Nov. 7, undoubtedly this would be hailed with deepest satisfaction by the embattled Nazis and Japanese. They would dig in with fresh courage, hoping either that Dewey would break up or paralyze the United Nations coalition, or that he would seize upon the first plausible pretext to make a soft peace with them. Meanwhile, our armed forces would be paying dearly with their blood.

On the other hand, the reelection of Roosevelt would be a hard blow to the German and Japanese militarists. In a military sense, it would be equal to a whole row of decisive battles. Nothing would be more destructive to the morale and

fighting capacity of our enemies than the election of Roosevelt and a Victory Congress to back him up. For these barbarians would understand that, with Roosevelt returned to the Presidency, this would be an unmistakable sign that the American people and their Government are determined to push the war, militantly and relentlessly, to the final goal of unconditional surrender. Those who want to shorten the war should vote for Roosevelt and Truman and a win-the-war Congress.

East Side Body Hits GOP Anti-Semitism

The Inter-Faith Committee of the Lower East Side, in a letter to voters, appeals to decent-minded Americans to dissociate themselves from the anti-Semites and enemies of national unity now in control of the Republican Party, and to vote for Roosevelt.

Let 'er Roll

By NAT COHEN

THREE hundred and thirty Daily Workers a week—55 each day—and we don't miss a day—are sold in the plant where I work.

It's a war plant, employing the same kind of workers as are employed in thousands of other war plants in Brooklyn and throughout the country.

For many workers in our plant, the Daily Worker has become required reading; for the rest of the workers, it has become one of the regular daily newspapers brought into the plant and acceptable to all.

This, however, has not always been the case.

In the beginning, one year ago, when the paper was first brought in, there was red-baiting, underhand gossip, and all kinds of kidding—some harmless, some malicious.

We answered red-baiting with calm discussion, underhand gossip was ignored, harmless kidding evoked more kidding, and malicious kidding was questioned so that we might remove its basis for existence.

After several weeks of "hazing," the Daily Worker was initiated into the family of daily newspapers on an equal footing.

This fight was led by the shop chairman, a known Communist. It was a conscious day-to-day struggle for existence. The first three months were the hardest.

The struggle could not have been successful without organization.

First we mobilized all Daily Worker readers to take their folded and hidden newspapers from their pockets. We insisted that the paper be read openly during lunch hour in the most conspicuous places. Our readers (who were always respected as good union men) became known as readers. They were then able to discuss openly the role of the Daily Worker in the labor movement. Each reader was urged to get another.

There was a daily Daily check-up on potential readers.

The experience of our readers in search of others were analyzed so that we could correctly and efficiently work. All agreed that no papers should be given away.

Our circulation in the year increased from 10 to 12, to 15, to 25, to 35, to 45, and two weeks ago to 55 per day. This made it necessary to assign people to take care of various groups. Today, every department in the plant has a conscious Daily Worker fan.

And, by the way, this work of distributing the paper in the plant does not take anybody away from his union or political organization activities. It is part of the day's work without taking any additional time from anybody.

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Comment by Samuel Sillen

The Theater Escapes From Drama

After several weeks of conscientious playgoing, I have the unhappy impression that the theater is an escape from drama.

Outside, the world seethes with excitement. Never before have men seemed so heroic—or so bent on villainy. Never before have giant forces of creation and decay been locked in a battle so fateful for mankind. Our epoch throbs with struggle, suspense, and swift change.

But when the curtain rises at 8:40, the drama of our day vanishes as if by magic. Gone are the hopes and fears, the decisions and baffling uncertainties. For two hours conflict is taboo. The drama begins when the curtain drops.

Recent Broadway openings prove beyond possible doubt that our theater can do all sorts of things wonderfully well. I Remember Mama has many heartwarming moments, and Snafu is crammed with good laughs. In The Perfect Marriage Miriam Hopkins is pleasantly vivacious, and Rose Franken's Soldier's Wife is as smooth as freshly laundered linen.

But you add and add—striking designs, pretty clothes, highly competent acting—and you still don't get an imposing sum. The play's the thing that's got lost in the shuffle.

And that is something the theater will have to face honestly and squarely if it wishes to be more than a safe investment tryout for the film industry.

I do not speak despairingly. The brilliant job that Broadway has done in this election campaign testifies to the maturity and earnestness of the theater profession. Talent, intelligence and imagination are not lacking.

But the will to translate these resources into dramatic terms is poorly organized. This is not the job of the playwright alone, or the actor, or the producer. It is a job for the theater as a whole.

Of the recent plays, I Remember Mama is the most richly and credibly human. Produced by



Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein (composer-author team of Oklahoma) and staged by John Van Druten (author of The Voice of the Turtle), it was virtually a preordained hit. Mr. Van Druten adapted the play from Kathryn Forbes' stories, Mama's Bank Account.

The play deals with immigrant Norwegian parents and their first-generation children in San Francisco around 1900. The oldest daughter, Katryn, is an author who reminisces about her family and steps into the action that she describes. Thus, I Remember Mama is in effect a series of intimate family sketches loosely tied together, rising to no climax, but building up in the audience a sympathetic picture of a simple, honest family with its hopes and humiliations, its minor tragedies and tender humor.

Mady Christians as Mama gives a superb performance, imparting warmth and understanding, while Oscar Homolka as Uncle Chris is an alternately gruff and genial character who is consistently amusing. The supporting cast is first-rate. Particularly striking is the use of revolving side-stages which lend pace and variety, though not unity, to the action on the central stage. Drama or no drama, the Music Box provides an enjoyable evening.

CIVILIAN SNAG
So, in another mood, does the Hudson Theater, where Snafu holds forth. Snafu, in army parlance, means Situation Normal All Fouled Up, and the play by Louis Solomon and Harold Buchman makes the most of a snagger-up situation in which an under-age GI, honorably discharged from the Pacific jungles, returns to his parents in their comfortable California home.

After enduring the torments of

civilian snafu, Ronald Stevens learns to get back to "normal" life in the Army. Young Ronald is suspected of all sorts of nasty things, like breaking into a girls' dormitory, stealing, fathering illegitimate offspring in Australia, and what not and the message that emerges is that civilians, not soldiers, will have to do most of the readjusting after the war. There is a good crack at "Clare Wilkes Boothe" and Time Magazine.

But whatever serious intentions the play may incidentally have, everything is played for laughs. And you laugh, for Snafu is often funny even though it is not very profound.

Neither funny nor profound is Samson Raphaelson's new comedy, The Perfect Marriage, which Cheryl Crawford presents at the Ethel Barrymore with Miriam Hopkins and Victor Jory. The general idea is that Dale and Jenny Williams, after ten years of marriage, have begun to drift apart. The glamor of their courtship has vanished, and they have begun to lie about their real feelings. The decision is for divorce, but in making that decision on a heavily talkative Saturday night and Sunday, man and wife really get to know each other again. The decision is against divorce, curtain. The play is tedious.

To relieve the tedium, Miriam Hopkins changes her clothes six times, and beautiful clothes (by Valentine) they are. Miriam Hopkins is good, Victor Jory is good, and ten-year-old Joyce Van Patten (formerly of Tomorrow the World) is excellent.

But the play is not correspondingly good, even though in some ways it has more to be said for it than Rose Franken's Soldier's Wife, whose press agent was apparently so eager to conceal his product that he refused either to send this paper tickets or to explain his ungentlemanly lack of explanation.



WILL GEER

Will Geer in Radio Broadcast

Katherine Locke, Canada Lee and Will Geer will be heard this Friday, Nov. 3 in a radio broadcast sponsored by Sweethearts of Servicemen over Station WHN at 8:15 p.m.

The purpose of the program, according to Irene Wheeler, New York State S.O.S. Director, is to "present the election issues to young women whose sweethearts and husbands, friends and relatives are now in the armed forces."

Canada Lee, currently appearing in Anna Lucasta and Will Geer, of

Tobacco Road fame, will star in a radio drama Shooting Gallery Hill prepared especially for this program. Lee and Geer will take the parts of Johnny and Ace, respectively, two soldiers fighting in a foxhole "somewhere in the Pacific."

Miss Katherine Locke, who stars in Wilson and The Seventh Cross will discuss the hopes and aspirations of young women and describe the kind of America these youth women want for Johnny when he "comes marching home again."

This broadcast is the first radio attempt by Sweethearts of Servicemen, a national organization to which young women interested in service to our fighting men and in war work on the home front may belong.

THE STAGE

THE THEATRE GUILD presents (in association with Jack M. Skirball) **JACOBOWSKY COLONEL** the FRANK WERFEL-S. N. WEHRMAN COMEDY Staged by ELIA KAZAN

Louis CALHORN-Oscar KARLWEIS MARIANNE STEWART MARTIN BECK—45th St. W. of 8th Ave. Evenings 8:30. Matinees THURS. and SAT. 2:30

5th Year! "A PERFECT COMEDY." —ATKINSON, Times

LIFE WITH FATHER with ARTHUR MARGETSON NYDIA WESTMAN

EMPIRE THEATRE, 6'way & 40th St. PE. 8-9540 Evenings 8:40. Matinees WED. and SAT. at 2:40

MICHAEL TODD presents BOBBY CLARK in

MEXICAN HAYRIDE

by Herbert & Dorothy Fields Staged by HASSARD SHORT

SONGS BY COLE PORTER WINTER GARDEN, 6'way & 50th St. Cl. 7-3101

Evgs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30

"A dramatic thunderbolt."—Winchell LILLIAN HELLMAN'S NEW PLAY

CORNELIA OTIS DENNIS DUDLEY SKINNER KING DUGGLES

THE SEARCHING WIND

Evgs. 8:40. Matinees WED. and SAT. 2:40 FULTON Theatre, 46th St. W. of 6'way

A Good Wartime Problem Film

By LEE LAWSON

Although primarily concerned with the question of whether a girl should marry a soldier in wartime, Paramount's "I Love a Soldier" also pays tribute to the girls who volunteer as hostesses at servicemen's canteens.

Produced and directed by Mark Sandrich, who also made "So Proudly We Hail" the film features Paulette Goddard as a welder in a San Francisco shipyard and Sonny Tufts as a corporal just back from service in the Pacific.

Paulette, and girl friend Mary Treen, spend their evenings going out with soldiers on leave. Although their dates are pickups, it's all innocent fun usually spent at the amusement park and ending with a goodbye at the railroad station.

One of the rituals of every date is taking of a snapshot and when the film opens Paulette has a drawerful of them. Sonny Tufts and Walter Sande, visit Paulette to give her the effects of a young buddy of theirs killed in action, under the false impression that Paulette was his sweetheart. After straightening out the mixup, Paulette and Sonny visit the dead soldier's wealthy aunt (Beulah Bondi) and the result of their visit is the establishment of a canteen in the aunt's luxurious mansion. By the time the canteen opens Paulette and Sonny are you know what. Ditto for Mary and Walter.

But then come the complications, which include a wife in N. Y. for Sonny, and a dread of marrying a

I LOVE A SOLDIER. A Paramount film directed and produced by Mark Sandrich. Screenplay by Allan Scott. The cast includes Paulette Goddard, Sonny Tufts, Barry Fitzgerald, Walter Sande, Beulah Bondi. At the Paramount.

soldier on Paulette's part. After several separations and reconciliations, during which the main premise of the story is made and stressed, it all winds up for the best.

Despite the predominant mood of war and its effect on human relations being a serious business, the picture has lots of humor, carried not only by the supporting cast featuring Barry Fitzgerald but also by Goddard and Tufts.

The only flaw in the canteen sequences was the business of having it established by one individual who happened to be wealthy. Actually the canteens have been set up by organizations and are a result of cooperative rather than individual effort.

Sandrich has kept the story moving at a rapid pace and never allows the serious to become maudlin. The cast is uniformly good, but we would have welcomed more of Fitzgerald as the cable-car motorman.

At the City

Two Soldiers, a dramatic story of besieged Leningrad, produced from a script written in the front lines by Eugene Gabrilovich, correspondent of Red Star, opens at the City Theatre today.

MOTION PICTURES

NOW

Manhattan
ALHAMBRA
COLISEUM
81st St.
86th St.
88th St.
HAMILTON
125th St.
REGENCY
RIVERSIDE
23rd St.
Bronx
CASTLE HILL
CHESTER
FORDHAM
FRANKLIN
MARBLE HILL
PELHAM
ROYAL
Westchester
MT. VERNON
NEW ROC.

RIKO
"TOP IN HILARITY"—Mirror
CARY GRANT
in FRANK CAPRA'S
'ARSENIC OLD LACE'

A WARNER BROS. HIT with
RAYMOND MASSEY • JACK CARSON
PRISCILLA LANE • PETER LORRE
and
'JOHNNY DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE'
SIMONE SIMON • JAMES ELISON

PLAY YOUR PART FOR VICTORY! Buy Bonds Now!
Westchester
WH. PLAINS
YONKERS
Brooklyn
BUSHWICK
DYKER
GREENPOINT
KENMORE
MADISON
ORPHEUM
PROSPECT
REPUBLIC
TILYOU
Coney Island
Queens
ALDEN
Jamaica
Keith's
FLUSHING
Keith's
RICH. HILL
STRAND
Far Rockaway

Life Story of an Isolationist

REMEMBER MATT BOYER by H. H. Lynde

Crown, \$2.50.

In this fictional study of the life of an isolationist Senator, Miss Lynde attempts to show the causes of the growth of one of these cancers on the body politic. Unfortunately, the methods and material used are not sufficiently effective to make Matt Boyer's development reflect the conflicts of his times. Boyer's life story is told, in sequence, by the three women who knew him best: his sister, wife and secretary. Because of this technique, Boyer's life and world are confined to their participation in it and the result is a sense of important pieces missing.

The author never shows us Boyer's relations with any forces which might be responsible for his subsequent actions. We are supposed to accept Boyer as a "lone wolf" whose ideas come only from within, not from his associations with others. The result is a picture of a "sincere" but stubborn person who refuses to change after Pearl Harbor and is more to be pitied than hated. The last third of the book, told by Boy-

er's young secretary, in love with him until Pearl Harbor, does emphasize the responsibility of Boyer and his ilk for the sabotage of our national defense, but the net result does not give a real picture of how dangerous and vicious the isolationists are.

L.L.

Lecture Series On Books for Children

Books for Children will be the subject of a series of lectures to be given at the Jefferson School of Social Science, 575 Sixth Ave. Elizabeth Morrow, former vice-president of William R. Scott, Inc., and reviewer of children's books for the New York Times, will be the lecturer for the first three sessions of the series, which starts on Saturday, Nov. 4 at 11 a.m.

The topic for the first lecture will be about books that are available for children from the ages of three to six. Books for children from seven to ten and from 11 to 14 will be covered in succeeding lectures.

2nd BIG WEEK!
A Sensational Film from the Heart of War-torn Russia!

The Rainbow
Stanley
7th Ave. bet. 42d & 41st St.

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL—50th St. & 6th Ave. Doors Open 9:45 A. M. HELD OVER FOURTH WEEK!

Greer Garson • Walter Pidgeon in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's

"MRS. PARKINGTON"

Edward Arnold Agnes Moorehead Cecil Kellaway Spectacular Stage Presentation

Pictures at: 10:10, 1:15, 4:15, 7:11, 10:17

1st Mezzanine Seats Reserved Circle 6-4600

IRVING PLACE

14th St. & Union Square & GE. 4-6975

DOROTHY THOMPSON: NO GREATER LOVE

ART WILSON 36 East Eighth Street NOW THRU WED.

At 1:35, 4:15, 7:10 & 9:55 P.M.

ASCOT WILSON DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S 42nd St. & 6th Ave.

JEFFERSON 14 ST. & 3rd Ave.

"Strangers in the Night" & "Goodnight Sweetheart"

CITY 14th St. & 4th Ave.

2 SOLDIERS A TALE OF THE RED ARMY AND THE HEROIC DAYS OF THE DEFENSE OF LENINGRAD

Also CARY GRANT & Ginger ROGERS "ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON"

ACADEMY OF MUSIC 126 E. 14

CARY GRANT in FRANK CAPRA'S

"Arsenic and Old Lace"

Simone-Simon • James Ellison in "Johnny Doesn't Live Here Anymore"

DETROIT

CINEMA Columbia at Woodward DETROIT, MICH.

RETREAT FROM MOSCOW

ARTIMINO presents **1812**

Story of Marshal Kutusov The Man Whom Hitler Remembered Too Late!

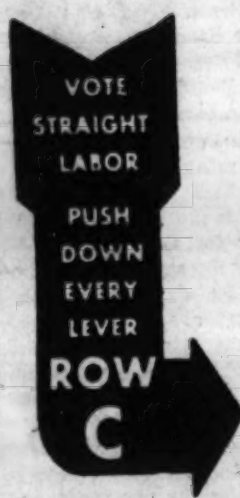
See Epic Battle Scenes: Burning of Moscow Napoleon Fleeing From Russia

DOORS OPEN EVERY DAY at 11:45 A.M.

Buy War Bonds

Vote for ROOSEVELT-TRUMAN-WAGNER

AMERICAN LABOR PARTY CANDIDATES



	1 Election of President and Vice-President	2 Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals	3 United States Senator
1 ROOSEVELT	1 DEMOCRATIC JOHN DUE	2 REPUBLICAN JOHN DUE	3 REPUBLICAN JOHN DUE
2 B	1 DEMOCRATIC JOHN DUE	2 DEMOCRATIC JOHN DUE	3 DEMOCRATIC JOHN DUE
3 C	1 DEMOCRATIC JOHN DUE	2 DEMOCRATIC JOHN DUE	3 DEMOCRATIC JOHN DUE
	1 DEMOCRATIC JOHN DUE Presidential Electors For Franklin D. ROOSEVELT Harry S. TRUMAN	2 DEMOCRATIC JOHN DUE Associate Labor Morris E. DYE	3 DEMOCRATIC JOHN DUE Associate Labor Robert F. WAGNER

Your Job for FDR

1. The voting machine reproduced here is part of a folder issued by the New York CIO Council for New York voters. Note that it urges you to vote ALP—Row C.

Get that message to your relatives, friends, neighbors, shopmates, merchants.

2. Report to your nearest ALP club to help in reaching the voters between now and Election Day.

3. Prepare to devote your full day Election Day to getting out the vote for FDR, Wagner and all other pro-FDR candidates on Row C. Take the day off from work. The stakes in this election are worth it, to say the least.

4. Be sure to spread the word everywhere that workers in New York state are entitled to two hours off with pay on Election Day, provided they inform the boss in advance.

Late Bulletins

Dewey in Boston Makes Wildest Red-Baiting Speech of Campaign

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey hit bottom last night in vile political demagoguery. Completely bankrupt as to issues, and thoroughly desperate, he delivered as wildly red-baiting and labor-baiting a speech as Herr Goebbels ever conceived.

While his speech was an attempt to appeal to the prejudices of the more narrow-minded and bigoted in America, it is expected to cause widespread disaffection among more Americans who have hitherto been backing Dewey's candidacy.

The GOP Presidential candidate had the gall to repeat the stale canard about the Communist Party trying to capture the government of the United States through control of the Democratic Party in alliance with Sidney Hillman.

He did this at a time when outstanding Republican spokesmen and leading organs of independent opinion, as well as such outstanding conservatives as Jesse Jones and James F. Byrnes, have declared their backing for the President because of his program.

Compelled to take note that other sections of the population also back the President, Dewey slurred him, charging that the President "in his overwhelming desire to perpetuate himself in office for 16 years has put his party on the auction block—for sale to the highest bidder."

Significantly, he used quotations from David Dubinsky and the New York Post to establish his position that the American Labor Party is

Listen in Tonight

9:00 p.m. — WEA — President Roosevelt.

10:30 p.m. — WEA — Philip Murray.

10:30 p.m. — WMCA — Vice-President Wallace.

11:15 p.m. — WEA, WABC — Sen. R. F. Wagner.

"Communist," and to buttress his attacks on Sidney Hillman.

RED-BAITING

He established finally the utter hypocrisy of his claim to be for international collaboration after the war when he asserted that Communism's "pagan philosophy is sweeping through much of the world" and is "bidding for power in this country."

There can be no other inference drawn from this than that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, should he become President, would consider it his responsibility to stem this "sweep" of the "pagan philosophy" by attacking the united peoples of France, Italy, Yugoslavia and all other nations that have Communists in their governments.

His ascendancy to the Presidency would create sharp difficulties in Europe. It would make impossible of solution the crisis in China. The anti-Communist forces in that country, who have been sabotaging the war against Japan, would get a new lease of life and would make our struggle in the Far East infinitely more difficult.

5,000 Jam Harlem Golden Gate Rally

Five thousand packed Harlem's Golden Gate Ballroom last night to hear Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes and Senator Robert F. Wagner. Hundreds more were turned away. [See page 2 for earlier story.]

Americans Push Forward Along Leyte Valley

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, PHILIPPINES, Thursday, Nov. 2 (UP).—American forces pushing unchecked up the river-laced Leyte valley toward the Japanese north coastal stronghold of Carigara have cut all but one enemy escape route to the partially blocked west coast port of Ormoc, front dispatches reported today.

President Sergio Osmeña of the Philippines Commonwealth announced that by executive order he had absorbed all guerillas into the regular Philippines army. The order, which lauded the continued guerilla resistance against the Japanese since 1942, confirmed all field appointments and promotions of guerillas and fixed their pay at approximately the same as American soldiers.

Daily Worker

New York, Thursday, November 2, 1944

The Veteran Commander

BRITISH AND CANADIANS COME THROUGH AT ANTWERP

ACROSS the west Schelde estuary from Flushing Canadian troops have liquidated the German beachhead. Other Canadian troops have seized the causeway between Zuid Beveland and Walcheren. Allied amphibious forces (probably British) are reported by the Germans to have landed smack on Walcheren and to be striking at Flushing. Thus, the battle for the entrance to Antwerp is drawing to a successful close. In a few days the "delousing" of the Schelde channel will be under way. This should not take long. In view of the fact that Antwerp is virtually undamaged the accumulation of stuff for the future grand slam into Germany from the Arnheim salient should start very soon.

The heavy bombing being meted out to Cologne, Dortmund, Hamm and Munster is an indication that large operations can be expected on the northern wing of the Western Front. The Germans are retiring across the Maas, but two of the bridges, at Moerdijk and Geertruidenberg are under Allied artillery fire. Gen. Patch's and Patton's sectors remain operationally static.

The Germans have announced that they had evacuated the port of Salonika. This is not surprising because it has been clear for some time that the enemy would not attempt to hold Greece because his last avenue of escape is threatened by Marshals Tolbukhin, Tito and the Bulgars in the region of Skoplje (Uskub).

MARSHAL MALINOVSKY has renewed his offensive in the direction of Budapest and has reached Kecskemet which is only 43 miles from the capital of Hungary. His right flank, having ground down and finally broken the German grouping in the region of Debrechen and Nyiderhaza (which the Germans had recaptured last week and now have lost once more), is pushing in the direction of Miskolc and Lucenetz, for a junction with the Slovak partisans who are operating in the valleys of the Gron and Vagh.

There is no news from the fronts between the Carpathians and the Barents Sea.

It is entirely possible (and even quite probable) that the second stage of the offensive into East Prussia will wait for the clearing of Antwerp so both "strategic twins"—the push toward Berlin from east and west over a distance of 300 miles over flatlands—can be started simultaneously.

THE Japanese have broken into Kweilin and the Chinese resistance is going from bad to worse.

Gen. MacArthur continues to widen his hold on the central Philippines.

It has been announced that our carrier-based planes alone in the last two months have destroyed more than 2,500 Japanese planes, with another 250 "probables." We lost about 300 planes, with many of the crews saved.

(Note to N. Y. Herald Tribune cartographer: Thanks for moving Linz into Austria; however, the Baltic front on your map remains rather fanciful in shape; the Vistula still looks somewhat funny; and, by the way, Cracow is on the Vistula, you know.)

(Note to the N. Y. Sun: You give regularly a table of distances between various Allied fronts and Berlin. You give the distance from Duren (301 miles), from the Vistula (304 miles) and from southeast of Bologna (557 miles). It might interest your readers to know that the distance from the Tisza to Berlin is only 460 miles, or almost 100 miles shorter than the distance from Italy.)

Quads Born

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1 (UP).—Quadruplets were born to Mrs. Joseph Cirminello, 30, upper Darby, Pa., in a history-making Caesarian multiple delivery today.

Vote for Wagner, Urges Philip Murray

Stating that millions of Americans are enjoying the benefits of Sen. Robert F. Wagner's legislative efforts, Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO), yesterday called on the voters of New York State to reelect Sen. Wagner.

PINKY RANKIN

